

Now

With F.M.L.

Once I was told: "You can soar with eagles or chirp in the treelines with sparrows or run, wingless, on the ground like a kiwi."

"Or you can bury your head like an ostrich."

NOW-NOW-NOW

The best friend I ever had, and you never have many of those, regardless of numbers of people around you, usually gave strong criticism when he thought it would help. Sometimes it hurt, but inevitably it helped.

This kind of "brutality" builds what one commentator noted of Richard Nixon the other night in noting the incredible decisions, reversing long-held policy, of a visit to Peking and controls on the economy. The commentator, John Chancellor, called this an inner man.

The outer man is a product of environment, the climate, the clothing, the conversation, the experience. But the inner man is something of heredity and more obscure, perhaps darkened or inhibited by environment, but apparent when strength calls it up.

It could well be, and we're not talking of Presidents, the inner man should remain obscure. But if there is any promise in depth, it is best that experience force the inner man to emerge. Maybe, then, the shell of a man finds

its guts, and a whole man moves with a certainty beyond maturity, to something more, to a point where his mind, at least, can soar with eagles, unmindful of chirping sparrows and the powerful ostrich, who disregards his running ability and buries his head.

A man should be able to say, sometime in his life, "this is what I am and this is what I have done." He is the lucky man, and probably considered a fool, for having emptied his pockets and put his money where his mouth is, or for having drawn together something of his own and having created a fleeting workable thing, however finite he is constantly reminded he or his work is.

Beathard Named Deputy Sheriff

Sheriff Carl Black has announced the appointment of Earl Beathard as a deputy sheriff. Beathard has four years experience in police work, with the Cameron and Rockdale police departments. Black said Beathard will be radio operator and dispatcher.

Area Roundup Taxpayers Protest Evaluations

GEORGETOWN

Farmers and ranchers are protesting before the Board of Equalization of the Georgetown Independent School District after receiving new revaluation of land as evaluated for the school district by an appraising company. Taxpayers will pay \$1.30 per hundred of the assessed value of their property which is 70 percent of the market value as established by appraisers.

Hospital Fund Goal Topped

TEMPLE

The fund drive for the construction of a new Kings Daughters Hospital went over its \$1 million goal. The money collected from the community totals \$1,086,341. A new 100-bed hospital will be constructed on a 50-acre site in southwest Temple. Total cost of the project is expected to be \$3.5 million.

Rockdale 1874: Shipping Point

ROCKDALE

In 1874 Rockdale was eyed as "a great shipping point for Milam, Bell, Williamson and Burleson counties," according to a February 9, 1874 edition of the Galveston Weekly News. The paper stated, "Rockdale, being west of the Brazos, freight to and from this station to Belton and intermediate points can be wagoned without crossing any large streams of bad bottoms."

A&M Now Sea Grant College

COLLEGE STATION

Texas A&M University has been officially designated a Sea Grant College -- one of four in the nation. The designation is comparable to the Land Grant status of the school, which it received in 1888. The school's maritime activities are centered in Galveston, and its Mitchell Campus there on Pelican Island was named the site of the College of Marine Resources earlier this year.

Four Homes Added To Project

CALVERT

The addition of four brick homes to the Calvert Industrial Foundation housing project brings the total number of homes to eight. The Foundation began the project in 1967 and built the first four homes that year. Aim is to provide rental housing in Calvert for those who might not be willing or able to buy housing.

McGregor Marks 89th Birthday

MCGREGOR

McGregor marked its 89th birthday last week without fanfare. On September 7, 1882, special trains converged on McGregor by way of two railroads. They were filled with people attracted by ads placed in newspapers as far away as Galveston. At the specified time, the auctioneer took his place on a flat car and began to auction off lots for the brand new city of McGregor, Texas.

Mayo Fund Needs More

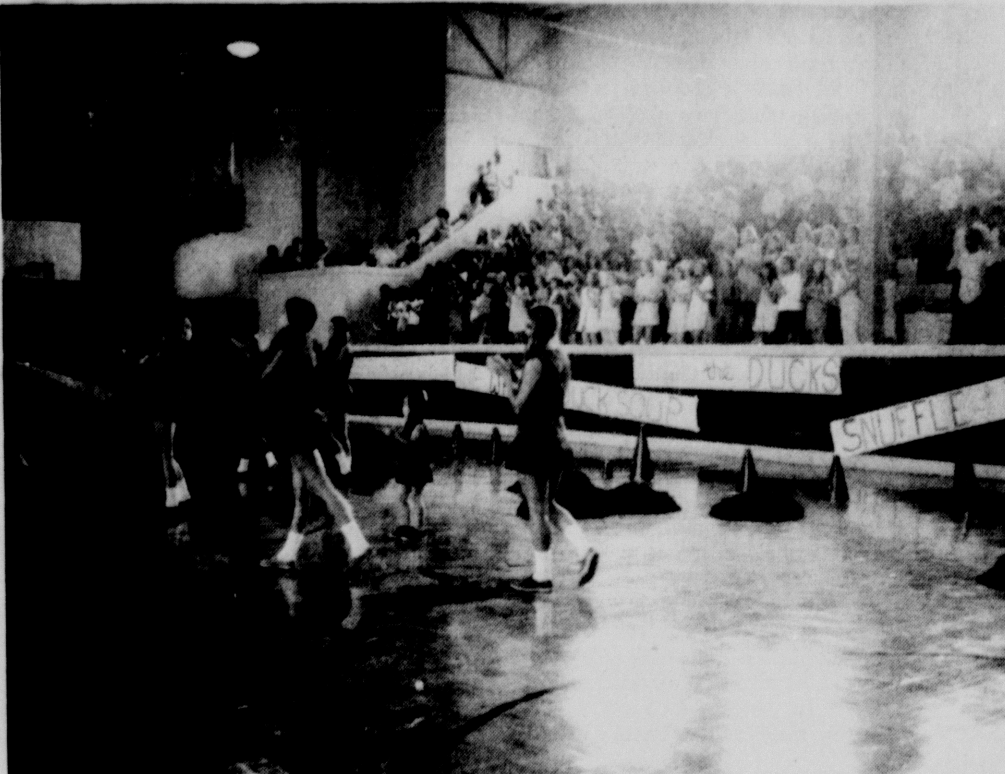
ROSEBUD

The Mayo Memorial Fund has grown near the \$1,500 mark but more funds are needed to complete the proposed tennis courts at the new Rosebud-Lott Advanced Learning Center at Travis. Directors of the Mayo Fund have selected the building of tennis courts at the new school in memory of the former Rosebud High principal.

Ten Vie For Burleson Queen

CALDWELL

Ten candidates have entered the 1971 Burleson County Fair Queen competition. They are Sharon Hubenak of Snook; Sherry Kubena, Roxanne Caperson, Pat Allen, Zudia Jones, and Lea Jen Cross, all of Caldwell; and Elizabeth Hogan, Margaret Wheat, Debbie Brantley and Patsy Like, all of Somerville.



YOEMEN SENDOFF - Yoe gym rocked again Friday as the first pep rally of the year asked Yoemen to "make Duck soup". Yoe cheerleaders and the band led students and other fans in giving the Yoemen a "royal sendoff."

Demolition Continues, Businesses Relocate

Several downtown businesses are being relocated as demolition continues in the Cameron urban renewal area, according to a report by A. W. McCullin Sr., executive director of the Cameron Urban Renewal Agency.

Relocations include: Kuehl Barber Shop, moved to a new location in the rear of the Citizens National Bank building; Holder Tax Service in the remodeled former Trigg Cotton Office.

Kennon Shoe Repair Shop, moved to the W. P. Carey Lumber Co. office; McCord of Cameron Leather Shop moved to a building nearer his home in Buckholts; Edwin Higbee of Higbee Realty moved to the Lippman building next to B&B Studio. The building will be rehabilitated.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Green Jr., owners of Green Furniture Co. will remodel their building on Highway 36 South, formerly the M&L Motor Co. Robert Michalka and the Bruedigan Brothers have moved to the former Whited Garage on South Travis.

McCullin said other moves are in "the making" if suitable relocation resources can be found.

McCullin said he learned Monday that no funds are available at this time for loans for the purchase of property by individuals, and no rehabilitation money

or money for new construction is available.

"We have discussed our plight with Cong. W. R. Poage and Charlie Blake and were advised that they would make contact in Washington on Tuesday of this week," McCullin said. "We feel this will be resolved in the very near future as certain laws and directives are cleared."

The UR Agency is still in the process of closing out on properties purchased as the abstracts are cleared, McCullin said.

"Three properties still remain to be acquired and we are working with two of these on relocation and one has not agreed to sell to the Agency," he continued. "It is possible other properties will be purchased if the owners decide to relocate rather than rehabilitate their present properties."

McCullin again stated the target dates for completion of rehab work - April 1, 1972, and new construction, October 1, 1972.

"It is necessary that we get our work done so that we may complete our relocation moves to comply with the July 1, 1972 deadline," McCullin said. "After July 1, 1972, Cameron will be required to pay one fourth of relocating cost made after that date."

Trustees Seek Plan For School Expansion

A master plan drawn up by an expert is needed for future building needs of Cameron schools, trustees agreed Thursday evening during a regular meeting.

The schools are faced with increasing needs for additional classrooms and other facilities, including a tax office building, Supt. D. R. Dodson and Board President Hilliard Thomas told trustees.

By 1973, Dodson said, kindergarten would be compulsory for all children and classroom space will be needed. Expansion of other school programs will call for additional space, too, he noted.

Discussion of a tax office centered on combining it with the school business office. The present tax office is in the downtown urban renewal area and will have to be moved.

The school board building committee, which includes Bill Hornung, Calvin Cobb, and Forrest Sapp, will meet this month with a representative of Matthews and Associates, of Bryan, a firm of architects and engineers, to begin preliminary studies of planning.

In other business, trustees discussed the need for a woman physical education teacher at Cameron Junior High, after it was noted that one male teacher conducts PE classes for all boys and girls at the school.

They also discussed the short lunch hour, however, it will remain as is until the longer school day schedule is used.

Supt. Dodson noted that the walkway in the north bleachers at Yoe Field has been completed in readiness for the football season.

Frank M. Luecke appeared before the board and asked school support of an appearance next year of the Dallas Symphony Orchestra. Trustees agreed to study the proposal.

Milam To Share In Federal Grant For New Jobs

Milam is one of five Central Texas counties that will receive \$50,000 in federal funds to help generate new jobs in the area, Gov. Preston Smith announced Monday.

The money will go to governmental units in Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Mills, and Milam counties.

The executive committee of the Central Texas Council of Governments will decide how to allocate the \$50,000 among governmental units in the counties. Gov. Smith has designated councils of governments as administering agencies for the program in cities and counties with population of less than 75,000.

A meeting of the CTCOG executive committee will be held soon to decide how the funds should be allocated. Charles Cass, executive director of CTCOG said a projected plan of allocation must be submitted to the governor's office by Sept. 10.

Cass said all governmental units in the five counties, such as cities, school districts and water control and improvement districts are eligible for funds.

Twenty different factors will determine who will be hired under the program, Cass said, with veterans having top priority.

The unemployment rate and severity are factors considered in allocating funds, Cass said. He noted that the unemployment rate is low in the area.

The funds are part of a \$11.8 million job creation program in Texas funded under an emergency law passed by Congress. It is aimed at generating an estimated 2,000 jobs in Texas for unemployed and underemployed persons.

In announcing the plan, Gov. Smith said the money will help satisfy unmet needs in state and local government in such fields as environmental quality, health care, housing, recreation, education, public safety, and park and street maintenance.

New Bike Laws To Be Enforced

Warnings are being given now to bicycle riders about the new state laws governing bicycles, according to Police Chief Felipe Martinez.

He said the police department will give riders time to comply with the law before any tickets are issued.

The new law, in effect now, states that only one person may ride on a bicycle with one seat and outlaws "clinging to vehicles" while riding bicycles, coasters, roller skates or sleds of any type.

Another requirement orders that bicycles remain at all times on the right-hand side of the road, just as autos do, and that "wherever a usable path for bicycles has been provided adjacent to a roadway, riders shall use such path and not the roadway."

The law also states that bicycle riders may not carry packages, bundles or other articles which prevent the drivers from keeping at least one hand on a handlebar.

Bicycles used during night-time hours must now be equipped with a front lamp which emits a white light visible from at least 500 feet, and with a red reflector on the rear, one approved by the Department of Public Safety.

Final section of the law requires a brake on bicycles.

Chief Martinez asked cooperation of all riders and parents in obeying the new laws.

Fiesta To Mark Independence

Mexican Independence from Spain will be celebrated in Cameron this week just as it has been in Mexico for 160 years. There will be a fiesta program, dancing and food on festival grounds across from the National Guard Armory for an anticipated crowd of 1,500 Mexican Americans and friends from throughout Central Texas.

A pre-fiesta dance is scheduled for Tuesday, September 14. On Wednesday food and handicraft concession stands will open and The Latin Glows of Temple will play for dancing from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

A program is scheduled for 10:30 p.m. with Mexican and American hymns, presentation of the fiesta queens, and the symbolic ringing of a bell by Committee President Simon Rangel, Sr.

The bell is an historic part of the celebration. It represents Miguel Hidalgo, a Creole priest in the town of Dolores, Mexico, who rang a church bell on September 15, 1810, calling his people to church where he raised the Grito de Dolores (Cry of Dolores) demanding independence from Spanish rule.

Simon Rangel, Jr. will be master of ceremonies for the programs Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Festival planners have rented concession booths to food and crafts businesses from as far south as Laredo. Authentic Mexican food, pottery and baskets will be among the items offered for sale.

The Independence Day celebration started in Milam County as a small gathering of Cameron area Mexican-Americans at the old Watt's farm in the early 1920's. It grew each year, held at various locations around Cameron where temporary wood platforms could be erected.

In 1926 the community decided the fiesta needed guidance and a Mexican Patriotic Committee was elected with Estanislado Villa Nueva as the first president. The committee, which included Abraham Garcia, Isidoro Tamez, Sr., Daniel Garcia, Sr., Claro Ramirez, Isabel Soriano, Jesus Gomez and Antonio Escalante, put the fiesta on a profitable basis.

Eventually they were able to buy 10 acres of land west of Cameron for a permanent fair ground and baseball field. Since that time fiesta profits have added a covered, cement floor dance pavilion,

ball park and more than a dozen permanent concession stands.

In recent years profits from the fiesta and other events at the fair grounds not only maintain the buildings, but help members of the Mexican American com-

munity who are in need.

The committee also sets some funds aside for future improvements such as a hoped for addition to the pavilion, covered walkways around the concession stands and hard surface parking area.



FIESTA QUEENS (1 to r foreground) Lucy Corona, representing the United States, Mary Garcia and Esperanza Tamez, representing Mexico, with committee (1 to right) Lupe Corona, Jr., Mike Molina, Sr., Dan Garcia, Sr., Trinidad Cabrera,

Ray Alfaro, Rafael Barcenas, Simon Rangel, Jr., president, Mrs. Rafael Barcenas, Ray Vega, Juan Galvan, Jeronimo Canizales, treasurer, and Jesse Corona.



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Another Water Source...

Elm Creek Watershed planning is about 65 percent complete, but an interesting aspect of that water region's potential is additional water for Cameron residents.

Spokesmen for the Watershed's planning group note about 40 water structures ranging in size from about 5 to 50 surface acres are being studied though the number is higher during survey and placement field tests.

But they point out Cameron or Rosebud or both could contract with Elm Creek Watershed for a storage structure to be included in the major watercontrol system. This would provide a third source of water, following Little River out of Belton, Little River out of the planned Laneport and water pumped through the city system from Elm Creek Watershed sources.

This would add another boon to the advantages of numerous lakes in this area. It would mean water recreation between here and Temple or Troy and it would provide additional water for industry, regular consumption and possibly irrigation.

Every year like this one started to be, we learn by grim reminder that we cannot have too much water. The major lakes of Belton and Somerville were getting disastrously low only two months ago. Unseasonable August rains changed that.

So Elm Creek gives Cameron another alternative on the vital stuff of water, which, if you have it, is negotiable into new industry, better water rates for residents and certainty of growth from the unexpected.

Texas Going Hollywood?

The movie industry, which finds home-state California expensive in which to operate, is looking to Texas for "place where."

Bell County has been conducting a survey to find likely locations for movies.

Movies and Disneyland added as much as California weather and the aircraft industry to create the enormous growth and problems there.

Texas has as many or more types of terrain and the aggressive atmosphere which would interest production companies. It would be a new industry for the state, though one is established in some

companies in Dallas, we understand.

Most of the Western movies about Texas never were made here. Few of the Deep South movies were made here, though East Texas is steeped in "Old South" culture. Our Latin culture, the "Old Country" atmosphere of some German and Czech communities at festival time are a natural for some locations.

It would be a lot cheaper to function in one area of Texas than to move all around the world finding locations which may be available here.

It is a real development possibility. And it could be an attraction, for people and money, of enormous scale.

The Diplomatic Pouch

Washington, D.C.--The following letters were recently answered by the Department of State:

China and Opium

Is opium exported by the People's Republic of China, and if so, what is the extent of this trade?

W.M.
Bedford Village, N.Y.

Dear W.M.:

Statistics on opium production or on the production of other commodities are not published by the Chinese government in Peking, and we know of no other possible source for statistics on this subject. Recently, however, the Department of State in conjunction with the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and other concerned Washington agencies has made extensive studies of the opium and heroin trade in Southeast Asia. Because allegations have been noted from time to time that the People's Republic of China is actively involved in this trade, special attention was given to examining this aspect of the problem.

Our studies revealed that there is no reliable evidence that the Communist Chinese have ever either engaged in or sanctioned the illicit export of opium or its derivatives. Moreover, we found no evidence that the People's Republic of China exercises any control over or participates in the Southeast Asian opium trade, although ethnic Chinese figure prominently in that trade. For example, almost all documented illicit shipments of opium and morphine into the British Colony of Hong Kong, which is estimated to have between 60 thousand and 100 thousand addicts, originate in Southeast Asia.

There is, insofar as we know, no illicit drug problem in Communist China, as that government has for years strictly forbidden the private production, consumption, and distribution of opium or its derivatives. Stringent controls over opium poppy production and use were adopted in 1950. These controls were applied with great vigor in Han (ethnic Chinese) areas, but according to some reports, the

use of opium in tribal areas, where its use was already established, continued to be permitted for several years afterwards. It is presumed that in the 20 years that have passed since these controls were imposed that the only opium produced in China is utilized for medicinal purposes and is grown under government control.

Passports

What is the difference between a regular passport and a diplomatic passport?

R.S.S.
Annandale, Va.

Dear R.S.S.:
Diplomatic passports are merely a means which some countries use to distinguish between classes of official travelers. Since diplomatic passports are not issued by all states and do not confer any privileges, immunities or status, there are no international criteria for issuance of such passports.

We issue diplomatic passports to "a Foreign Service Officer, a person in the diplomatic service, or ... a person having diplomatic status

Canada's Churches Face Drops In Sunday School

TORONTO
A church without the familiar morning Sunday school? Impossible? The Sunday school, for years, has been a familiar and accepted department of Protestant church life in Canada.

Today, however, in many church quarters, the Sunday school is undergoing probing re-evaluation. Alarming attendance declines and second thoughts about its effectiveness have led to the reappraisal.

If today's Sunday school is really tomorrow's church, Canada's major denominations must face the future with foreboding. During the past decade those mainline churches, without exception, have witnessed steady and sharp declines in Sunday school enrollments.

The United Church of Canada, the country's largest Protestant denomination, registered an enrollment drop from 757,388 in 1961 to 425,467 in 1969. That decline of nearly 50 per cent took place during the very time that the church's much-publicized new curriculum was being introduced to inject new life into Sunday schools.

The Anglican Church of Canada experienced a similar slump in its Sunday Schools. The 1958 total of 312,000 skidded to 122,500 in 1968 - an even sharper drop than in the United Church.

And the Presbyterian Church in Canada Sunday school enrollment slipped from 122,000 in 1961 to 90,000 in 1970.

However, the newer evangelical denominations and independent congregations report increasing enrollments and attendances.

The Pentecostal assemblies of Canada, for instance, now have approximately 125,000 on Sunday school rolls. That number would place them next to the United Church in the Sunday school stakes ahead of the Anglicans, Presbyterians, and the Federation Baptists.

Toronto's Peoples Church, an independent evangelical congregation, attracts nearly 2,000 children and adults weekly to its Sunday school.

Most observers agree, however, that the success or value of the Sunday school is not determined merely by counting heads.

A Vancouver Mennonite Brethren minister, Rev. Robert Roxburgh, contends that a Sunday school fails if it does not strengthen the home and equip parents to lead in religious instruction in the home.

"I venture to say that most Christian parents leave the matter of religious instruction to the almost totally inadequate hour Sunday morning," contends Rox-

burgh.

"For the future I do not see the abandonment of Sunday school," says Roxburgh, "but a dramatic shift of emphasis. Graded classes where children are taught 'facts' in isolation from their daily experience have little effect in the long haul. We must gear our schools for not only more adult participation but to train families."

Rev. Clifford Plant of Kitchener's Christ the King United Church introduced a Saturday school to replace the familiar Sunday school.

And it's held monthly during a three or four-hour block of time rather than weekly for a hurried hour.

The teaching team meets twice a month to plan the activity-oriented and life-related program. Increased attendance, a longer teaching time, correlated activities, and adequate teaching personnel have all added up to the success of the program, state its sponsors.

Eglinton Baptist Church, in the heart of an apartment jungle in Toronto, watched its Sunday school evaporate. The Sunday morning school became a Friday night school. And, reports Rev. James Pequegnat, the church is reaching a hitherto-unreached constituency.

And there's going to be more

experimentation as serious churchmen wrestle with the Sunday school slump.

Until someone comes up, however, with a more effective way of imparting religious instruction, the Sunday school or some variant will probably be a part of the Canadian Protestant church scene.

Shriners Set Circus At Austin

AUSTIN

One of the largest selling forces in Central Texas -- the Ben Hur Temple membership -- hit the road this week to promote their annual Shrine Circus, scheduled for Austin's City Coliseum Oct. 26-31.

Just about every town from Hearne to Lampasas and LaGrange to Burnet is represented in the group of 2350 Ben Hur members who have both general admission and underprivileged-children's tickets available for your purchase.

The circus, which will play Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio also, is always popular in Austin, drawing between 25,000 and 30,000 to 13 performances. And almost every act will be new this year -- with one of them aerialist Roberto Campa of South America, showing for the first time in this country.

In charge of the groundwork for the circus' Austin appearance are Ben Hur Potentate Leonard Hicks; Chief Rabban Cecil Nobles, the show's director general, and Alfred Tramp, the producer.

Bob Hammonds' carnival will again accompany the circus into Austin this year.

Banks Chief Credit Source For Farmers

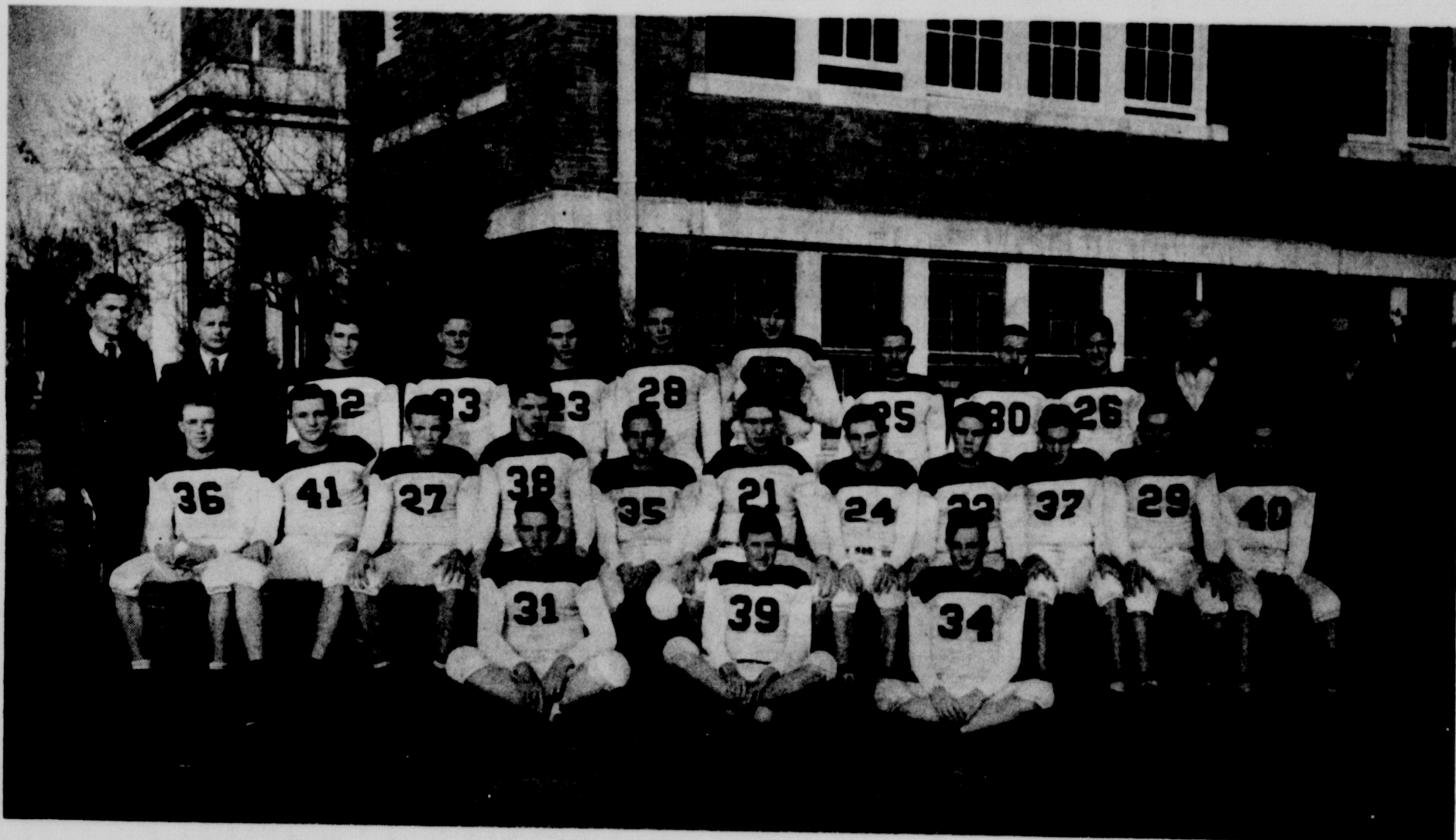
Texas commercial banks were the chief source of credit for the state's farmers and ranchers in 1970, as they have been for many years, according to Oscar C. Lindemann of Dallas, President of the Texas Bankers Association.

Leon Thompson, chairman of the TBA Agriculture Committee and agriculturist for Citizens National Bank of Waco, said the annual farm lending summary of the Agricultural and Rural Affairs Committee, American Bankers Association, shows that at the beginning of 1971, 1020 of the 1183 insured commercial banks in Texas held loans totaling \$1,008,841,000.

Of that total, \$815,543,000 was in production loans and \$193,298,000 in farm-ranch mortgages.

At the same time, \$590,948,000 in farm loans was held by life insurance companies, \$337,655,000 by production credit associations and \$69,364,000 by the Farmers Home Administration.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



YOEMEN DISTRICT CHAMPS 1934 - back row, from left - W. C. Wiece, principal; E. A. Perrin, supt.; Louie Turner, Cotton Ross, Trent Newton, Clinton Breeding, Billy Gillis, Loris Hrozek, Simmie Smith, Earl Peck, Ox Oliver, assistant coach; Carroll Wood, coach, Seated, from left - Joe McLean, August Moraw, Shirley McLean, Billy Triggs, Jimmy Stanislaw, Lenard Blaylock, Frank Ermis, Woody Crawford, Gus Evans, Walter Eichenhorst, J. Z. Young, Front row, Newton Smith, Paul Stach, Ed Schiller. (Photo courtesy J. S. Smith of Gregory.)

This Sports Feature Made Possible By Interested Firms And Individuals

Ford Tractor Sales & Service And Equipment Gaither Motor Co. 512-446-3433 Rockdale	Now Under New Management... Temple Highway Ritters Service Sta. Howard Conn, Owner Phone 697-9230	Ray Thompson's Package Store Waco Highway 697-2431	E. L. Wied Hardware 413 W. Batte 697-2341
Cameron Equipment Co. International Harvester Oliver New Holland Temple Highway 697-6501	National Building Centers Inc. Building Materials and Supplies Wayne Crawford Manager Rogers MI 2-3215	Photography By Logan Studio Open Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. Natural Color Specialist Portraits & Weddings Waco Hiway 697-6201	Hughes Texaco Service Station We Specialize In Wash And Lubrication, Firestone Tires, Texaco Batteries Open 24 Hrs. Pickup & Del. 200 E. 4 at Fannin 697-3652
Culpeppers Hdw. & Furniture Fine Home Furnishings 109 W. Main 697-2611	Cook's Texaco Washing & Lubrication Wrecker Service 697-9246 Highway 36 Crocket	Staff Of The Cameron Herald	The Cameron Herald Serving The Central Texas Area

Luncheon Opens Year For League

The Arts and Service League reviewed programs and projects for the coming year at a luncheon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ed Magre. Mrs. Griffin Barrett and Mrs. Magre were co-hostesses for the meeting.

Plans include a Newcomers Coffee in October, children's movies scheduled monthly from October through April, a woman's luncheon in the spring and participation in the 1972 Folk Fete.

Special programs on decorating and fashions and Christmas and spring socials are also planned for League members.

Mrs. Roy Engram reported that six outstanding children's films had been selected for showing at Children's Matinees sponsored by the League. The matinees are scheduled for the third Saturday of each month at First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall.

Mrs. Bernay Dusek, Arts and Service League president, conducted the business meeting.

Party Fetes Mrs. Ward

Mrs. B. F. Harbour of Rogers gave a coffee in her home Thursday morning, September 9, from 9:30 until 11 a.m., honoring Mrs. D. D. Ward on her birthday.

Orange and green arrangements carrying out the fall motif were used throughout the house. Mrs. Edwin A. Smith poured coffee, Mrs. Martine Moore served Cokes. The hostess presented a gift to the honoree.

Tops Club Lists Queens

Judy Von Gonton was named Queen on the Month and Teen Queen and Peggy Lahorn was named Queen of the Week at the September 8 meeting of the Sacks to Slacks Tops Club.

The meeting for the "Take Off Pounds" club was held at 7 p.m. in the Rogers High School.

St. Monica Ladies Meet

St. Monica's Ladies Society met Tuesday in the school library. Mrs. Edward Macal, president, expressed pleasure in the good attendance of members.

Ladies were reminded of the group prayers for the youth after each mass on the second Sunday of each month.

The Society recently purchased a new paten to use during the communion of the mass and voted to buy another. A donation will be sent to the National Arch-confraternity of Christian Mothers in Pennsylvania. After a brief discussion members voted to discontinue affiliation with the Cameron District NCCW and work through committees on the local level.

Mrs. H. E. McAtee, Gold Bond stamp chairman, displayed an electric roaster obtained with donation certificates. It will be used in Simon George Hall for parish use.

Society ladies worked with the blood bank when it was in Cameron in May and again in August.

Drawing for the door prize was held after which the meeting closed with prayer by Father Geiser.

Auxiliary Seeks Household Items

The Volunteer Firemen Ladies Auxiliary is collecting clothing and furniture for a man and his daughter who lost everything when their home burned Tuesday.

Items may be brought to the fire station, or call 697-3680, Mrs. Jo Ann Thompson, for pick-up of donations.

Nuptial Mass Unites Couple

Miss Monica Mikula and Mr. Robert Schiller were married at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 4, in a nuptial mass at St. Monica's Catholic Church. The Rev. Arthur Michalka of Temple, cousin of the bride, officiated. Mrs. Ladis Marak of Cameron and Mrs. Betty Cox of Dallas presented traditional wedding music.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mikula of Cameron, is a graduate of Southwest Texas State University at San Marcos and received a masters degree from Montana State University. Mr. Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Schiller, Jr. of Cameron, is a graduate of the University of Texas. He is presently employed as a pharmacist at St.

Luke Hospital in Houston.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a formal gown of white polyester with monk sleeves and chapel train. Her veil of illusion was held by a braided band. She carried English ivy mounted on a prayer book belonging to her grandmother.

Mrs. Marilyn Waldon of Michigan was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Cathy Fontaine of Austin, sister of the bride, Mrs. Betty Cox of Dallas and Miss Jane Anderle of Cameron. The bride's attendants wore voile pant dresses of blue and aqua print with macrame belts and carried cascade bouquet of English ivy.

Grigg Scallipino of Houston was best man. Groomsmen were Larry Schiller and Richard Schiller of Austin and Joe Sapp of Ft. Worth. Ushers were J. M. Boone of Ft. Worth, Mark Humble and Eugene Wallace of Austin and Jack Cox of Montana.

The bride's mother wore a dress of aqua and white double knit and a white carnation corsage. The groom's mother wore a dress of yellow linen and a white carnation corsage.

English ivy decorated the Methodist Fellowship Hall for a reception following the ceremony. Mrs. Jerry Hall registered guests.

The bride's table was covered with a handmade Irish linen cloth and centered with the bride's and bridesmaids bouquets of English ivy flanked by silver candelabras. A pharmacist scale filled with grapes centered the groom's table which was covered with a beige cloth. The bride's 4-tier cake was decorated with a double ring, doves and aqua flowers. The groom's cake was in the shape of a double wedding ring.

Assisting in the houseparty were Mrs. Michael Mikula, Misses Mary Margaret Brennan of San Marcos, Nancy Thorn of Austin, Dennis Michalka of Waco, Elizabeth Allison of Liberty, Gail Richey of San Marcos and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Austin.

Salado Sets 7th Forum On Antiques

The seventh annual Antiques Forum will open the fall series of programs sponsored by the Central Texas Area Museum at Salado on Wednesday, September 15.

The program includes Mrs. May Weaver, Dallas, who will discuss antique silver; Dean F. Failey, curatorial assistant at the Bayou Bend Collection of the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston who will speak on restoration of paintings; and Tom Henderson of Waco, who will discuss fine bone china.

Antique silver and paintings will also be sold at the forum.

The program is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with a no-host luncheon at Stagecoach Inn honoring the three forum speakers.

Tickets for students and adults are on sale at the museum.

Garden Club To Meet

The Fleur de Lis Garden Club will have their first meeting of the club season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Durwood Cobb.

A program of slides taken at the spring and Christmas flower shows will be presented.

Jones Prairie

By Mrs. Bill Thweatt

The Little River Cemetery Association met Sunday with a good crowd attending. Rev. Kirby McGuire brought the morning message. Everyone seemed to enjoy meeting old friends and relatives and fellowshiping while eating together from the long tables under the big oak trees.

Mr. and Mrs. Hope Jamison Jr. and children of Angleton, Paul Jamison of Freeport visited Hope Jamison Sr. over the week end.

Mrs. Ollie Thomson and Mr. Higel Burnett of Houston visited Mrs. Mildren Martin over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hyde of Houston visited Mrs. Willie Phipps Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Hickman of Houston visited the Jessie Heckmans and the Milton Weems on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Phipps and son, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Phipps of Austin were at their country home here. They and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senkel visited Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stobner of Travis Saturday. On Sunday they attended the Stobner reunion at Buckholts.

Mr. Buddy Miller of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shleter of Austin spent the weekend with Mrs. Nona Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Stoker visited Mrs. Stoker's sister Mrs. J. C. Gafford of San Marcos who was ill and in a San Marcos hospital.

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San Gabriel

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McMillan are taking a two weeks vacation visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mickey McMillan and family in Georgia. They will also visit other places and friends along the way.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Becker, Chris and Lori of Louisiana spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pervic Black and children.

Sunday September 5th Walter McDaniel and daughter Carolyn celebrated their birthday with a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDaniel, guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne and children of Round

Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Paul Heisch and children Linda and Dale of Bellville were holiday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Heisch.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garner and family of Dallas were visitors Sunday and Monday with his mother Mrs. Andrew Garver.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baird are the proud grandparents of a new grandchild born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. John Wayne Baird of Austin this is the first child for the Bairds.

Mrs. Zane Stigall and daughter

Michelle Lee have been spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. William Stigall.

Going from San Gabriel Thursday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Jo Henson at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Chapel were Rev. Bob Wimberly, Mrs. Hazel Clark, Mrs. Andrew Garver, Mrs. Guinn Gifford, Mrs. Hugo Linke and Mrs. Ralph Heisch, a former pastor at San Gabriel, Rev. (Bill) W. R. Parmar of Valley Mills officiated.

Randy Robinson visited this weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robinson and family at Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer attended the family reunion Sunday, September 5 at the Fair Park in Rockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray Limmer and daughter Cindy spent from Wednesday until Saturday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Limmer.

Mrs. Maude Yeager is a patient in Johns Hospital in Taylor, but is reported doing very well.

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Garver were all their children and grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Radford Fowler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Garver and boys of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mitchell and boys of Hearne.

Miss Lynette Terry and a

friend Miss Debbie Shirler of Sam Houston in Huntsville were holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Terry. Mrs. Rockney Terry will be spending about two weeks visiting the Terrys and her parents in Thorndale before joining Rockney in California where he is based.

Mrs. Walter McDaniel visited Monday at the Boswell Nursing Home in Rockdale with her aunt Mrs. Marie Dunnam.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gambill and Elaine were Mr. and Mrs. James Gambill and family of Garland.

Watson Encouraged By General Reaction

"Tremendously encouraging" was Senator Murray Watson's way of describing the general reaction to a recent news story that he may run for the United States Congressional Seat in 1972.

"The response by telephone calls, mail and personal contact was most gratifying. Many simply

said they were ready to make a change by sending a younger man to Washington," said Watson.

Watson has 16 years experience including 10 years as State Senator and 6 years as State Representative. He currently represents McLennan, Falls, Milam, Bell and Limestone counties.

Watson, a native of Mart with offices in Waco, is a graduate of Baylor University. The Senator said he does not plan to make his announcement until later this Fall.

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BUSINESS REVIEW

Wards Offers Offers Choice Of 140,000 Items

Montgomery Ward's catalog store in Cameron offers buyers a choice of 140,000 items plus shopping in the comfort of your own home.

Marion and Milton Wright owners of the Cameron Wards Catalog agency since August, 1970, have current seasonal and sale catalogs available to take home or invite customers to browse through the colorful, idea packed pages at their store, 106 West 1st.

More than just an ordering service, the local Ward's Sales Agency maintains a complete automotive line and full stock of HST tires. "Ward's shock absorbers, mufflers and batteries have an unbeatable life-time guarantee," Marion Wright, store manager said. She explained that these items will be replaced without question as long as the original parts purchaser owns the automobile.

Kitchen appliances, TV's and radios are also displayed at the local Ward's agency. Featured among these is the revolutionary new Signature countertop electronic oven that cooks roasts in minutes, heats left-overs in seconds.

Besides carrying the Ward's guarantee, major appliance buyers can take up to 36 months to pay on Ward's Charge All Plus credit plan. "We can also promise prompt service on our appliances through local service contract," Mrs. Wright said.

For smaller purchases, Ward's has a Charge-All credit Plan that allows the customer to buy now and pay a minimum of \$5 monthly. This means that a family can be outfitted for winter now and extend payments over a 12 month period.

And Ward's brand names assure the shopper that 99 years of satisfied customers stand behind their purchase. Ward's famous brand names include Power Kraft, Stratolite, Riverside, Sea King, Tiny World, Skips, Airline, Style House, Western Field, Signature, Hostess House, Le-Gant and Dorset.

"Ward's also guarantees color satisfaction," Mrs. Wright points out. Ward's color-specialists check catalog pages which are to be printed in color to be certain that the shades shown for merchandise are as accurate as high speed printing permits.

Another feature at the local Ward's agency is a complete line of fashionable and accurate Le-Gant and Timex watches.

"We don't believe you'll find better quality for the price you plan to pay," Mrs. Wright said.

Ward's Personnel - Mrs. Joe Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wright, Mr. C. B. Kirk, district manager for Central Texas catalog agencies,

Prices Are Reasonable At Lewis-Chili Shoe Store

"Brand shoes at reasonable prices has been our ladder of success."

Thus does Chili Manning, 43 years a veteran in retail shoe sales and shoe store management, sum up the reason Lewis-Chili Shoe Store maintains volume and price with changing public demands and styles.

In fact, Chili has been selling shoes or managing and merchandising shoes as an associate in Lewis-Chili stores for 37 years. That is a record for shoe retailers in Milam County, perhaps ever for a wider area in Central Texas.

Red Goose, Rand and "Miss Wonderful" are famous brands which are every-day stock merchandise in the Lewis-Chili Shoe Store, at 109 South Houston, downtown Cameron.

These famous names mean shoes for the entire family. Lewis-Chili is the only strictly family shoe store in Cameron and perhaps Milam County.

Chili Manning's 43 years in the shoe business amount to a lifetime of serving the footwear needs of two generations of Milam Countians: Father, Mother, brother and sister, at every age.

Lewis-Chili recently installed a modern display for updating part of the store. Other improvements continue as time and investment capital permit.

Assisting Manning at the Lewis-Chili Shoe Store are Mrs. Josie Janek, serving customers at the store for 24 years, and Mrs. Oma Rogers, a retail shoe sales clerk for 18 years, full or parttime.

Manning emphasizes Lewis-Chili Shoe Store is by this experience an old, established shoe store that keeps up with the times.

His emphasis on service and reasonable price keep customers coming back and keep Manning and his staff busy, building a newer ladder of success.

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BONA VENTURE CHRISTENED - Texas Gov. Preston Smith christens the Bona Venture into the Texas Navy, Assisting in the ceremony at Seven Seas in Arlington are Mayor Tom Vandergriff, left, Sharon Vanderburg, Miss Dallas Naval Air Station; and Parks Manager Hollis Pollard. The replica of an 18th century vessel will be the center attraction of the multi-million dollar city-owned park when the gates open next spring.

Burlington News

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Benesh and Trip of Corpus Christi spent Saturday night with Mrs. Hattie Benesh.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nolan and boys of Dallas visited Mrs. Hattie Benesh on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Prescott of Waco and Mrs. Mary Prescott of Rosebud visited Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeff Prescott and girls of Houston spent the Labor Day weekend with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake and relatives at Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Foshea and Susan Williams of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea, Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake and Mr. and Mrs. George Pool and boys of Waco during the weekend.

Donna Marek of Dallas spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Marek and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wayne Marek and Stevie of Plano spent the weekend with Mrs. Aleta Marek and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoenber and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stoenber attended the Stoenber reunion at Buckholts Hall on Sunday September 5 with 103 present there.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Hagerty of Sugarland, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Connell of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ray Grawl and family of Houston, Earl Canipe of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Canipe of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill and boys of Waco, Mrs. Mabel Kuhn and Mrs. Pearl Busker of Rosebud and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagerty of Cameron visited Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lange and Randy of Rosebud spent Sunday at the Aquamarina at San Marcos and sight seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Boehme of Highland visited his uncle, Charley Boehme one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Raabe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boehme and Rodney of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Kegley of Belton and Gus Trojan of Rosebud visited Charley Boehme on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Krause and Darrin of Victoria and Mr. and Mrs. James Bostick and girls of Fort Worth visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Draise during the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. John Stoenber of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Stoenber of Irving visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Krause awhile on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum and girls of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Foshea of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jeff Prescott and girls, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston Bobby Joe and Carla Renee, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea, Darrell and Donnie Polk of Rosebud and William Foshea of Dallas had Sunday dinner with Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Schiller and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. and family of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. during last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Litzman and family and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Jr. and family of Cam-

eron visited Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Litzman Sr. during last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Schoenoff and family of Buda and Gaylon, Robert and Kenny Chollett of Asa visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schoenoff during the weekend.

Mrs. Ed Oibrich and Mrs. Aleta Marek visited Mrs. Hattie Benesh last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pezel last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lorenz and Malinda of Grand Prairie, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lorenz and Vivian of Killen, Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Litzman and Jim and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jones of Houston, Mrs. Henry Stunek of Temple, Mrs. Johnny Stock and Mrs. Billy Stock visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz and Robert on Sunday.

Burke Family Has Reunion

The children and descendants of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burke held their annual homecoming on Sunday, September 5 at Wilson Leebetter Park.

Those attending included: Mr. and Mrs. Leland Burke, their daughter and granddaughter; the W. I. Clarks, and Adrian Schulz, all of Houston, the Dwight Larsen family of Pasadena and Leonard Burke of Davilla.

Also, the Paul Burkes of Irving, the Alton Turner family and the Scott Bradleys all of San Antonio; Mrs. Charles Bradley and Mrs. Goldy Graves both of Dallas, C. A. Schulz of Temple.

And from Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Erle Burke, Mrs. Bess Stephens, the Richard Burkes and daughter, and Mrs. Emma Langdon.

Roping Club Sets Show At Pettibone

The Pettibone Roping Club has scheduled a horse show for Saturday, September 18 at its arena six miles west of Cameron on Highway 36.

It will be a Brazos Valley Approved show.

Events will include: western pleasure for all ages, barrel racing - cloverleaf and straightaway for all ages, pole bending for all ages.

Also, flag exchange, ribbon roping - male and female, tie down roping and breakaway roping.

The show will start at 6 p.m. and prior to that, at 2 p.m. there will be quarterhorse racing. This is a new event for the club.

For further information interested persons may contact Clifford Angell or Johnny Gelner.

Market Report

Cattle and calves receipts totaled 550 Thursday at the Cameron Livestock Auction compared to 425 last year.

Slaughter cows were steady to 50 higher, slaughter bulls fully 50 higher. Slaughter calves steady with good supply on hand.

Feeder steers and steer calves steady, feeder heifers steady to 50 higher with advance on standard and good. Demand was good and run included around 5 percent slaughter cows, 3 percent slaughter calves and bulls, with buying attendance normal. Some prices paid were:

Slaughter cows, utility and commercial 21 to 22.70. Slaughter bulls, utility and commercial 27.25 to 30. Slaughter calves, good, 30.10 to 32.75.

Feeder steers choice 50 to 59. Feeder heifers good and choice 33.50 to 37.50. Stock cows, good and choice 21 to 25.75. Cow and calf pairs good and choice 250.325.

Hog receipts totaled 405, with barrows and gilts 1.50 higher. Sows fully steady.

Barrows and gilts US 1-2 brought 18 to 18.50. Boars 7 to 8.50. Sows US 1-2 brought 14.50 to 15.70.

Obituaries

Mrs. Shelton

Mrs. Martha E. Shelton, 77, of Rogers, died Thursday afternoon as a result of injuries suffered in an auto accident which occurred Tuesday morning at Heidenheimer.

She was born January 21, 1894 in Fayette County. She married Kirby Shelton August 24, 1920 in Cameron. He preceded her in death December 8, 1970. Mrs. Shelton was a member of the Methodist Church.

Funeral service was held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Gommert Funeral Home chapel at Rogers with the Rev. Joe Cooper officiating. Burial was in Reed's Lake Cemetery.

Surviving are one son, Prince Shelton of Rogers; two daughters, Mrs. Frank Bunte of Holland and Mrs. Felix Brown of Rogers; one sister, Mrs. Mary Hanson of New Boston; and five grandchildren.

Pallbearers were J. T. Shelton, Hiram Walker, T. J. Reed, Vaughn Baird, G. C. Slough, Bill Wiley, Wendell Willoford and George Harris.

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NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

By Mrs. Wanda Lee

Dennis Roberts of Santa Anna, California recently visited here with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Roper. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Roper and daughter of San Antonio also visited the Ropers.

Mrs. Harley Roper recently visited in Clute, Lake Jackson and Brazoria. On this trip she visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cohea, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Littles and Marsha, Mrs. Willie Northweizl, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lowrey and children, Mrs. Bill Jones and Mrs. Joe Cover.

Mrs. Lillie Williamson and Mrs. Mildren Ely recently attended the Milano Masons barbeque.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Butler spent several days last week at Lake Hawkins with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Todd.

Recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkins were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hodges and Don and friend Becky Gorman of Taft. The Wilkins and Don Rose attended the Elland Reunion at Fair Park in Rockdale Sunday.

Labor Day weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Slay and Cheryl were Miss Sandra Slay of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ganh and Beverly Johnson of Houston.

Sunday visitors with Mrs. Valarie Alford were all her children and grandchildren which included Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Alford and two children of Marlon, Alabama, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alford and three children of Madisonville, Mr. Jimmy Alford of Gause, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lagrone and four children of Gause, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Braun and two children of Meridian, Mississippi, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Alford of Gause, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Paul Alford of Leesville, La., and Mike and David Alford of Gause.

Weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simmons were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Simmons and daughters of Rockdale, Mr. and Mrs. "Tee Joe" Marks and daughter of Hitchcock, Mrs. Margaret Evans and children and her mother-in-law Mrs. Evans of Palestine and Mrs. Agnes Blake-ly and Joe and Pam Hobbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Young returned home Friday from a trip that took them to Austin where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Egleson. They made a trip to Smithville and Luling with the Eglesons. On August 29th they attended the Pruitt Reunion at Belton Lake Park. September 1st they attended a stork shower for Mrs. Young's niece, Mrs. Larry Favoccia. They then spent 5 days with Mr. and Mrs. Favoccia, Sunday Mrs. Opal Young and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Kapriva and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Young Jr. of Cameron visited with Mr. and Mrs. Young and Mrs. C. E. Garrison.

Mrs. Roy Gene Miller and Regina of Milano spent Monday with the Wayne Lees.

Visiting Mrs. Sarah Bowling has been Mr. and Mrs. Roah Miller of San Diego, California, Mr. Preston Bowling and friend, Paul Sherman of St. Louis, Missouri, Mrs. Esther Robinson of Granite City, Illinois. Weekend visitors also included Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bowling and Bonnie of Pitkin, Louisiana. Saturday they all visited San Antonio where they toured the Al-

amo, the San Jose Mission, the Spanish Governor's Mansion and other historical places. They also toured the State Capital in Austin.

There will be a meeting Thursday, September 16 at the school to organize a Parents Club. Some of the purposes being to keep you as parents informed about the school and have money making projects to get things the school needs. The time for this meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Officers will be elected at this meeting and all parents are urged to attend.

I know there are some who have wanted to call and complain about this column since I've been writing - well, Mrs. Bill Pfeifer called me last Friday and did just that. You can't imagine how I felt when she told me her complaint. She complained because I didn't mention Craig and how he was doing in school. She told me that she'd been keeping up with him since he was born, even tho she's never seen him. That really made my day! By the way Craig is liking school just fine.

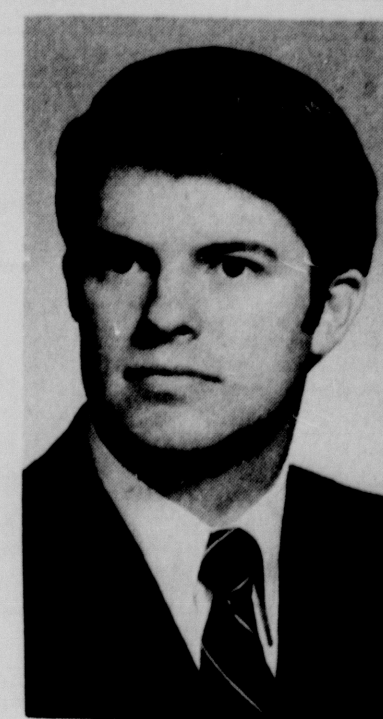
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RICHARD CROWE

Buckholts Bank Has New VP

Richard C. Crowe has been elected executive vice president of the Buckholts State Bank at a directors meeting September 3.

Crowe, a native of Amarillo, and his father, Stanley R. Crowe of Amarillo, have acquired a "substantial amount" of the bank's stock.

Also elected to the board of directors were Stanley Crowe and John E. Shirley. They succeeded Mr. and Mrs. Tom Joseph of Hamilton and Earl Harrison of Waco, who resigned.

Other officers are Leo Fuchs, chairman of the board, Vernon Dungan, reelected to president, and Mrs. Jewel Burtis, cashier and Mrs. Glenda Ruzicka, assistant cashier.

Richard Crowe is a graduate of Texas Tech. He has been with the Bank of Commerce, Fort Worth, for several years. He and his wife and infant daughter will make their home in Buckholts.

Happy Anniversary

September 14
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Marek
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Haag,
Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Powell

September 15
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Barron
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riola

Happy Birthday

September 13
A. W. Zajick Jr., Mrs. Melvin Provasek, Mrs. Lester Turner, Mrs. Jesse Applin Sr., Mrs. Glenda Ruzicka, Mrs. Susie Simmons, Thomas Dodd, Paul Johnson, Mary Lewis, Douglas Price

September 14
August Dohnalik, Esther Wallace, Mary Sue Leneud, Lisa Cobb, Mrs. Curtis Gill, Lewis Rylander, Cruz Reyes

September 15
Mary Lee Green, Patsy Nance, E. L. Weid, Derek Small, Anthony McDaniel, Ronald Floyd, Charles T. Chandler, Mrs. D. R. Dodson, Dorothy McDaniel

September 16
Herbert Nance, Melma Meyer, Cynthia Thompson, Johnnie Barrett, Mrs. Walter Wallace, Merri Huntsman, Craig Juneke, Eleonor Svetlik

September 17
Mrs. Doyal Arnold, Louis Groppell, Linda West, David Zajick, Curtis Matthews, Sheila Whiteside, Steve Mendoza, Mrs. Elzy Harris, Brett Burlison, Ed-die Huntsman Jr., Willie Clock

September 18
Donna Kay Hause, Johnnie Marek, Calvin Cobb, Cecil Meyer, Johnny Moseley, Helen Burnett, Ronald Richardson, Jack Fuller, Mr. Harmon Kelly, Les Scott Jr.

September 19
Ronnie Kretschmar, Louis Hollas, Mrs. F. E. Ermis, Becky McDaniel, Jeff Smitherman, Richard Burnett, Mrs. Elsie Tomasek

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Copr. by Adria Allen

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THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

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'La Turista' Cause Found

By David Ettlin
Reuter Correspondent

BALTIMORE
It has many funny names but it is not very funny.
It is called Montezuma's revenge, The Aztec two-step, Delhi belly, Hong Kong dog, and "La Turista". It is tourist's diarrhea and while there is no sure cure a researcher here believes he may have found a cause.
The culprit thought to be a very tiny organism called E. Coli, which is found in everyone's intestines. It is one of the organic devices that change food we eat into nourishment.
According to Dr. Herbert L. Dupont of the University Hospital there are many varieties of E. Coli. When a traveler runs into a variety he is not used to he gets sick.
Dr. Dupont said perhaps one-third to one-half of all persons traveling to far-away places can expect "la turista." The percentage is believed to be a little less, however, among travelers from the United States and most northern European countries.



The Lyndon B. Johnson Library (left) and Sid Richardson Hall on The University of Texas at Austin campus.

How Did Botulin Get In Soup? Officials, Campbell Still Puzzled

By Joel N. Shurkin
Reuter Correspondent

CAMDEN, N.J.

Government officials and the Campbell Soup Company still have no clues to solve the mystery of how the deadly botulin poison got into a can of their chicken vegetable soup.
"It is simply impossible. It can't happen," said Campbell President W. D. Murphy in an interview with Reuters. "But it happened. Now we are going to make the impossible even more impossible."
Government inspectors and Campbell officials have gone over every step of the soup-making process at Campbell's Paris, Texas plant in an attempt to find out how the poison -- among the deadliest known to man -- got into a can of soup manufactured there July 15.

NO ILLNESS
There have been no reported illnesses and Campbell says it has already accounted in its recall for 74 per cent of the cans in that batch of chicken vegetable soup and more is coming.
Murphy says wide publicity through the news media may have averted tragedy. He said that after the disclosure Saturday that a can was found contaminated with botulin toxin 94 per cent of the people in the 16-state area where the soup

was distributed know of the contamination.

Chicken vegetable is not a big seller, Murphy said. So the recovery process was not as great as it would have been if a more popular kind of soup had been involved.

But recalling the soup was only the beginning. The more serious step of finding out how the toxin got into the can in the first place faces Campbell and the government and so far they are stymied.

The poison is caused by a common bacteria called clostridium botulinum, generally found in the soil. It is almost always, completely harmless.

Clostridium is a throw-back to the beginning of the earth, before it had an oxygen atmosphere. It developed multiplied without oxygen and currently is called anaerobic -- it can only grow when there is no oxygen present.

Under a microscope it looks like a spindle, accounting for its name in Latin.

Most of the food everyone eats contains clostridium botulinum. Only under certain circumstances does it prove harmful.

Like all bacteria botulinum forms a spore to protect itself from an unpleasant environment. It crawls into its own shell and goes to sleep.

When the environment changes for the better -- I. E. If the

air is taken away from it -- it starts to grow again. The chemical process of its growth involves the production of a toxin, called botulin.

DEADLIEST POISON

One form of botulin is considered the deadliest poison known. It is estimated one teaspoonful could kill off the entire human race.

Preventing botulin in canned foods is very simple. According to Campbell's Dr. Arnold E. Denton, vice president for technical administration, the toxin is killed at a temperature of 175 degrees. The spores die if exposed to 250 degrees for 2 1/2 minutes.

If the canning is done improperly live spores are trapped inside the vacuum-sealed can. The spores wake up and start producing the toxin that produces gas and the can starts to swell.

The contaminated chicken vegetable soup was spotted when a salesman spotted a swollen can. Laboratory analysis showed botulin toxin.

The soup-making process, Murphy said, is designed to prevent that from happening. After the soup is cooked and canned it is placed in a pressure-cooker, which automatically applies even, steam heat to the cans.

Murphy says Campbell has a FETV factor of 12 1/2, which means the heating process is continued for 12 1/2 times what is necessary.

NO VIOLATIONS
Every test so far conducted showed the process was followed according to specifications. Agriculture department inspectors found no violation of the procedure and records of the pressure and temperature of the cooker indicated the cans were heated properly.

If that is so, it is impossible for botulin spores to survive in a can. But some did and no one knows how.

Commercial canning processes are so good, Murphy says, only four deaths have been recorded from botulin involving commercial products.

Most of the problems come from home canning and then, only if the canning is not done correctly.

Last month a New York executive died after eating a can of cold vichyssoise made by Bon Vivant, a now-bankrupt Newark, N. J. company.

HUMAN ERROR

Human error and old equipment apparently to blame were in that case when several cans were not heated properly. The fact the soup was served cold made it even more dangerous. Most or all of the toxin would have been killed if the soup was boiled.
(A Campbell spokesman says bringing soup to a boil is always a good idea. Unfortunately vichyssoise and some bouillions are served cold.)

Campbell's equipment at Paris is modern and records indicate no procedural error.

Murphy admits the Paris plant had trouble with its chicken vegetable a few weeks earlier. He said the taste had turned sour and it was recalled as a result of normal quality control tests.

A spokesman for the Food and Drug Administration said the cans were contaminated by bacteria but not by clostridium botulinum.

The government official said the bacteria found in the soup was a heat-resistant type that is completely harmless.

The same equipment that turned out the contaminated chicken vegetable has been used every day for other kinds of soups and exhaustive tests show no contamination, so what happened July 15 is an isolated instance. That makes it even more mysterious.

Murphy said it was not likely a can was withheld from the

cooker and discounts the possibility of sabotage.

Campbell produces about 80 per cent of the soup consumed in the United States. It has been making soup for 102 years and has produced between 50 and 100 billion cans.

FIRST IN HISTORY

The Paris chicken vegetable can was the first can that ever contained botulin toxin in the history of the firm. Campbell has the best record of ingredient inspection in the world, according to Anton Yeutter of the Agriculture Department.

Murphy, visibly distraught over the incident said the company's first task was to get all the suspected soup back.

The company has also instituted a hold-back procedure. Instead of immediately shipping soup out of the plant it holds it for 14 days. Samples are kept heated at 95 degrees. The 14 days is the incubation period for botulin toxin.

If no evidence of the toxin is found -- and none has since -- the soup is then released.

Finding the trouble at Paris has a high priority, he said. So far the mystery is unsolved.

China Takes Challenge To Soviet Union Doorstep

By Roland Dallas
Reuter Correspondent

HONG KONG

China has taken its challenge for leadership of world communism to the doorsteps of the Soviet Union.

In a series of moves, China has thrown its full support behind Romania's rejection of Soviet influence, befriended Yugoslavia and reaffirmed its ties with tiny Albania.

"It could be the thin end of the wedge," one veteran diplomatic China-watcher said. "and the Chinese seem to be getting away with it."

Coupled with moves in eastern Europe, China is rapidly developing its military defense capability, its nuclear, space and rocket programs and its strategic ground forces.

And it is actively winning new friends and diplomatic relations throughout the world, heading steadily towards membership in the United Nations.

The ideological dispute between the two communist giants -- with China calling Russia "revisionist" and the Russians accusing the Chinese of being "dogmatists" -- has been relatively muted in recent weeks.

But the series of moves and counter-moves have indicated that a confrontation may be pulling up between the two powers.

Diplomatic analysts here believe China's apparent successful new strategy and growing political and military influence cannot be welcomed by the leaders of the Kremlin and the Soviet armed forces.

Both Russia and China have an estimated million troops and logistics personnel in their border regions, according to usually reliable military estimates here.

But there is no indication here of any worsening of the border situation on the lines of frontier incidents which occurred along the Ussuri River in 1969.

The Soviet public response to China's active new strategy has been limited to criticism in the Moscow press and the Russian 20-year pact with India -- apparently aimed in part against China as the ally of Pakistan, India's rival.

China's probe in eastern Europe reached a peak recently with speeches in Bucharest and Peking hailing Romania's nationalistic rejection of Soviet influence.

Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu declared that "The communist movement can no longer be led by any center. Nowhere in the world needs a communist center."

He made this statement in the presence of a high-ranking military delegation from Peking headed by the chief of the political department of the army, Li Teh Sheng, and deputy air force commander Tsao Li-Huai.

Simultaneously in Peking party chairman Mao Tse-Tung joined deputy chairman Lin Biao and Premier Chou En-Lai in a statement hailing Romania's opposition to "imperialist power politics and threats of aggression."

A day later, acting foreign minister Chi Peng-Fei alluded to the Soviet Union in a denunciation of military man oeuvres in the Balkans by "those who pursue a policy of hegemony."

Diplomatic analysts here do not expect the Soviet leaders to make a tough response to the Romanian challenge although they are in a position to take military action.

Plan Drawn For Sydney

By Jack Bennett

SYDNEY

A massive plan for the development of Australia's largest city beyond the year 2000 has caught the imagination of Sydney's two million citizens.

Called the "City of Sydney Strategic Plan," it was drawn up by a team of urban consultants for the city council, which recently created the new Sydney Development Committee to plan the city's future.

The council decided that urban blight, noise and air pollution, slums, overcrowding and traffic-choked streets would have no place in Sydney in the year 2000.

If the Romanian assertion of independence remains unopposed, it could become "the thin end of the wedge" in eastern Europe, the analysts believe.

Simultaneously, the Chinese have reaffirmed their close ties with Albania with a visit to Tirana by the military mission which went to Romania.

And relations with Yugoslavia, which China once denounced as "revisionist," continue to improve.

China is expected to send a delegation to Belgrade at the invitation of the Yugoslavs following the visit of foreign minister Mirko Tepavac to Peking in June. At the same time, Russia's new 20-year treaty with India and foreign minister Andrei Gromyko's visit to New Delhi are seen here as at least a partial move against China.

There was immediate speculation here after the Gromyko visit that Premier Chou En-Lai or another high-ranking Chinese leader would return Pakistani President Mohammed Yahya Khan's visit to Peking last November by flying to Islamabad.

But pressure for a Chinese response to the Soviet initiative in the sub-continent may be limited by Chinese wariness of deep involvement in the explosive border situation in East Pakistan, diplomatic sources believe.

Space Suits May Provide Answer To Mine Pollution

By Joel N. Shurkin
Reuter Correspondent

NEW YORK

Taking the oxygen out of mines and putting miners in "space suits" may be one answer to halting a form of water pollution and increasing the safety of the world's most dangerous profession, a magazine has reported.

It may work for abandoned mines as well. These mines still pollute the water nearby by spilling acid.

The report is in the current issue of "The Sciences," the publication of the New York Academy of Sciences.

The "space suits" are adaptations of the suits astronauts wear except they are not pressurized. They would contain portable life support systems.

Mines produce sulfuric acid as a chemical reaction from the oxygen in the air and pyrites in the ground. The abandoned and active mines in the U.S. pour an estimated eight million tons of sulfuric acid into streams and

rivers every year and are a major source of water pollution.

Even old mines pollute. The oldest coal mine west of the Alleghenies, which opened in 1760 and closed 35 years later, still discharges 400 pounds of acid a day, an environmental protection agency spokesman says.

But if the mines were sealed and the air replaced by inert gases the acid would not be produced.

Pumping out the oxygen would also have a safety factor, the magazine reported. The lack of oxygen would lower the chances of fires or explosions.

Also the miners would be using their own breathing tanks and would not be breathing the air in the mine. This would eliminate the deadly black-lung disease, pneumoconiosis.

A by-product of this could prove valuable. Now methane gas is pumped out of mines because it is poisonous to miners. With inert gas mining the methane could be collected and sold, the magazine suggested.

Cat Street Falls To Urban Renewal

By Ernesto Mendoza
Reuter Correspondent

HONG KONG

Hong Kong's famous Cat Street, a squalid jumble of Chinese antique shops, curio stalls and old tenement houses popular with tourists, is to disappear into history.

Its, dark, dilapidated, four-storey buildings with wrought iron balconies, so typical of Hong Kong at the turn of the century, are to be torn down under an urban renewal project.

In five years, Cat Street or Upper Lascar Row as it's officially called -- will be lined by modern high-rise buildings which are mushrooming in this British colony to cope with a population explosion.

Gone will be the dingy, musty shops crammed with antique porcelain vases, jade Buddhas, camphorwood chests, Sheffield candlesticks, old Victorian paintings, ivory carvings and ancient coins.

Gone too will be junk shops with their dusty piles of splintered furniture, rusty bathtubs,

old air conditioners and stripped-down radio receivers spilling on to the pavement.

Long a tourist attraction, Cat Street explodes in a riot of exotic sights, smells and sounds as one climbs up Ladder Street, just off the banking and office center of Hong Kong island.

There is the smell of steaming hot noodles from food stalls, the shouts of playing children and the din of hammers striking metal from little workshops making gongs, lamps, pots and pans.

Almost anything can be found on Cat Street which has acquired a reputation as the "thieves alley" of Hong Kong.

Bargain hunters frequent the street -- in search of Ming Dynasty vases or even a second-hand fiddle.

"We have to redevelop the area and take down all those slums", said Kwan Lai-Hung, a 33-year-old, British-educated Chinese historian who is city district officer for the area.

"It will be up to the antique dealers to come back and resume business when the new buildings are ready."

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BEN FRANKLIN

Taylor Fells Yoemen 22-0

By Marilyn Hauk

The Taylor Ducks defeated the Cameron Yoemen, 22-0 Friday night and kept the Ducks record established in their scrimmages by leaving the Yoemen scoreless. Cameron won the toss and chose to kick. The Ducks carried the ball past the 50 year line and were stopped by the Yoemen. In that same time period Yoeman Stanley Rosemund made a punt return and was tackled behind the goal for a safety, the Ducks led 2-0.

The Yoemen line showed aggressive fight. After thwarting several Taylor drives they yielded a touchdown early in the second quarter, scored by Valery Jackson. Alan Teichelman converted and it was 9-0 for Taylor.

With just over a minute remaining in the first half, Duck Ollie Stoglin returned a punt for 45 yards, making another touchdown. Teichelman again converted and the Ducks led 16-0.

The Yoemen showed rugged defensive football in the scoreless third quarter.

The biggest play for the Yoemen came in the fourth quarter when Sammy Knight blocked a field goal attempt by the Ducks. The ball then bounced about 30 yards toward the Taylor goal, which gave the Yoeman their best field position of the night.

With less than two minutes remaining Taylor's Rieger scored from 22 yards out. The conversion was blocked and the Ducks won 22-0.

Approximately four thousand viewed the game under the constant threat of rain.

Grid Scores

Taylor 22, Cameron 0
Rockdale 24, Georgetown 0
Midway 50, Rogers 24
Marlin 20, R-bud-Lott 3
Belton 51, Hearne 20
Round Rock 9, Lampasas 7
Gatesville 20, McGregor 0
Buckholts 44, Milano 40
Smithville 26, Elgin 0
Somerville 28, Madisonville 6

Kansas Going Home

WACO Two Kansas junior college All-Americans and a former high school wrestling-football standout will be in the Green and Gold when the Baylor Bears invade Lawrence, Kan., for their Sept. 19 opener against the Kansas Jayhawks.

The ex-Kansas stars are line-backer Paul Savage of Wichita, who achieved stardom at Hutchinson JC; Ron Wilkey, diminutive defensive ace from Newton who played for Cowley County JC at Arkansas City, Kan., and tackle Lee Wright, who starred in three sports at Emporia High and went to the state tournament in wrestling, placing fourth his senior year.

Savage, 6-1, 215, attended Wichita High School Southeast, winning honors as a linebacker on defense and as an offensive guard. He stuck at Linebacker at Hutchinson JC, making all-Jayhawk Conference in 1969 and 1970 and gaining All-American honors his senior year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Savage of 3826 East Funston, Wichita, and is a business-journalism major at Baylor.

Wilkey lettered three years in football as quarterback-safety at Newton High and also picked up numerals in basketball and baseball. He was captain of the football and basketball teams his senior year and was elected the most dedicated player as a senior.

At Cowley JC he was safety for two years, captaining the team in 1970. He was second in the league in tackles with 128 as a freshman and got 116 his senior year, making All-Juco and All-American. He is the son of Mrs. Elmer Wilkey of Newton. His late father played end for Sterling College in 1934 and 1935.

Wright lettered three years for Coach Robert Fulton at Emporia High and picked up three awards each in track and wrestling. He was captain of both the football and wrestling teams, being named the most valuable player of the league his senior year in which he also served as president of the FCA.

Wright is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wright. His dad was all-conference lineman for Emporia State four years.

STATISTICS			
Cameron		Taylor	
4	1st Downs	11	
74	Yds Rush	187	
8	Yds Pass	25	
8	Passes	8	
1	Completed	2	
0	Intercepts	0	
1	Fumbles	0	
7 for 33	Punts	7 for 36	
2 for 10	Penalties	5 for 43	

State Dove Distribution Unusual This Season

AUSTIN

An unusual mourning dove distribution pattern materialized this week as hunters took to the field for the start of dove season in Texas' North Zone.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department field personnel indicated that the extreme eastern and western portions of the state have unusually good dove populations, while many of the traditionally better hunting areas in the central third of the state are slightly below par.

The piney woods area of East Texas may have its best season in years, apparently because there were fewer heavy rains to disrupt nesting. Deep East Texas is not usually considered as good for dove production as the farm and ranch land through the state's midsection.

In the far west, where dove populations are usually sparse, field reports indicate sizeable flocks where food is available. Heavy concentrations have been noted on the South Plains, Trans-Pecos, and along the Rio Grande downstream from El Paso. The Permian Basin area also has some good populations.

Hunters are advised, however that the far western dove populations have a way of disappearing practically overnight into Mexico. Hunters are advised to get into the field early in the season, because the evacuation might be complete by the season's second week.

There is one wedge-shaped area of Central and North Central Texas which traditionally has good dove hunting -- and this season probably will be no exception. This area is roughly bounded on the north by Wichita Falls, Abilene and Fort Worth, and it stretches south to near Austin.

Officials suspect that the overall dove population may be down slightly this year, although it is practically impossible to determine at this time. Last season, hunters bagged approximately 9,000,000 birds. This was a rather low figure, but due more to bad weather and low hunter participation than a lack of birds.

There were heavy rains over much of the North Zone on opening day in 1970, and it rained over much of the South Zone on the first two weekends of that

season. Hunter surveys indicate that many shooters who have an unsuccessful first day decline to go out again until the next year.

The mourning dove season for the North Zone is Sept. 1 through Oct. 30. South Zone is Sept. 25 through Nov. 23, except in those counties having a white-winged dove season. In these counties, the season is Sept. 4 and 5; Sept. 11 and 12, and Sept. 25 through Nov. 19. Daily bag limit is 10, possession limit 20 for both species. The shooting hours are from 12 noon to sunset.

54 Apply For Scholarship

As the September 13 application deadline draws near, 54 sons and daughters of employees at Aluminum Company of America's Rockdale Works have requested applications for the two \$3,000 Alcoa Foundation college scholarships awarded each year.

A change of eligibility has been made beginning this year and extends eligibility to step-children who are living with the Alcoa parent, whether or not they have been legally adopted.

Sons and daughters are eligible to apply for the two awards, payable over a four-year period, if he or she expects to graduate from high school in 1972, and if the Alcoa parent has continuous service with Alcoa dating back to January 1, 1967.

To be a candidate for the scholarship, the student must either be in the upper half of his or her class or have a c-plus average or better at the time of application.

The application must be filled out by the student and taken to his or her high school principal before September 13. The principal will then complete additional forms and forward them along with the application to the chairman of the Selection Board for the Rockdale Works scholarships.

Then, on November 6, all candidates must take the college entrance examination.

After the examination scores are returned, the Selection Board will review the candidates and declare the two winners and two alternates in the spring of 1972.



Duck traffic closes on Yoe fullback Sam Knight (44) in the 22-0 Cameron loss to Taylor Friday night.

Mike Willy photo.

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Wolf Chili Plain Style 19-Oz. Can 69¢

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Green Beans Libby Sliced 4 No. 303 Cans 1.00

Facial Tissue Plush 4 200 CTN. 1.00

Flour Minimax 5 LB. 49¢

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